SEVEN DEADLY SINS OF CROKER.

At-Last Commissioner Sturgis Files Dread **Oharges** Against the Fire Chief.

CROKER, HE JUST SMILES.

He Is Accused of Incompetence, Insubordination, Falsification, Prodigality and Objection to Theatre Passes.

Here are the charges preferred today against Chief Croker, of the Fire Department, by Fire Commissioner Sturgis:

First-Fallure to enforce the require ments of the law for properly safeguarding the Park Avenue Hotel. econd-Incompetency as chief in the management of great fires.

(a) In the management of the Wicke fire at Thirty-first street and First avenue, on Jan. 31, 1901, when he ordered trucks and hook and ladders to return to the fire houses pefore the fire was under control. (b) Want of skill and judgment and neglect in the management of th Seventy-first Regiment Armory fire

Third-Making a false report to Fire Commissioner Scannell on the Wicke fire, in saying that certain buildings in Thirty-first street could have been saved had there been sufficient pressure, when, in fact, there was suffi-Fourth-Violation of the Constitution of

passes from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

department training school for treat-(b) In sending personal automobiles says:

and other vehicles to the department repair shops in Great Jones street (c) In lending eight lengths of hose to

(d) In lending ten lengths of hose to the Cross, Austin & Ireland Lumber town Creek, Borough of Queens. Sixth-Conduct prejudicial to good or-der and discipline in persecuting and

unjustly discriminating against certain members of the uniformed force. (a) In ordering Battalion Chief Tur penny to change the day off of Fore man Clifford so that the latter could not attend the meetings of the Fire-

when Turpenny refused, in having him, transferred. (b) In telling Battalion Chiefs Goodjerson and John Burns on Jan. 11 1900, that it was useless for them to take the civil-service examination because it was only intended for one

(c) In refusing to promote certain firemen who had refused to join an or-ganization in the department in which

ne was interested.

(d) In seeking to have the name of Lindsey Williams stricken from the eligible list for assistant foreman.

Seventh—Conduct undecoming an officer and a gentleman, and prejudicial to good order and discipline in making

Assistant Corporation Counsel Crosby, who prepared the charges, will prose-cute. Chief Croker will be defended by Lawyer Delaney.

The Chief arrived at Headquarters at

The Chief arrived at Headquarters at 10 o'clock this morning and asset the 10 o'clock this morning and asset the boy at the door of the Commissioner's office if there was anything for h.m. He was told that the Commissioner wanted to see him at once. Chief Croker walked into the office of the Commissioner, who handed the charges to him.

After the charges to him.

After the charges had been delivered a reporter for The Evening World saw the Commissioner. He was in his office with Mr. Crosby, who coached him in what to say.

NEW RULE FOR DOCTORS.

Won't Discuss Charges.

The charges have been preferred and

no personal or political feeling in the matter on my part. I shall be perfectly

matter on my part. I shall be perfectly square."

"As for the charges," broke in Mr. Crosby, "they speak for themselves,"
Special order No. 121 reads as follows: "Special order No. 121, issued on Aug. 19, 1902, relieving the Chief of the Department, Edward F. Croker, from command, is hereby rescinded, to take effect at 10.30 A. M. on Sept. 29, 1902, when the Chief will abrear at Fire Headquarters for the purpose of answering charges which have been preferred against him. During the hearing of these charges and pending the Commissioner's decision upon them, the present acting chief will continue to act."

Chief Croker seemed more amused than impressed with the charges. He produced to discuss them beyond saying that they had been delayed in order to bring them out at election time and that the scheme would have gone through had not his lawyer forced the Commissioner's hand.

"There is not the slightest scintillo of evidence against the financial honers of Chief Croker in these charges, and Lawyer Delaney, "in spite of evident strain under which they were formulated and the exhaustive labor that was put in while they were formulated and the exhaustive labor that was put in while they were being looked up. They do not even raise an inference of the chief's dishonesty.

"We are stilling to let anybody who have anything about the efficiency of toker. Upon that the city of the sarreed, limit Chief Croker is honest metals and there is not strength many combination to drive him any combination to drive him the competency of the sarreed.

Policeman Joseph W. Kenny, of the West Forty-seventh street station, died to-day at his residence, No. 204 West Ninety-eighth street.

CHIEF CROKER, AGAINST WHOM CHARGES



RICHMOND WANTS PHIPPS, CIVER \$216,541 MORE.

President Cromwell Says This to Put the Roads in Decent Condition.

Provident Cromwell of the horough of Richmond, asks for a large increasthe State of New York in accepting present budget he was allowed \$347,980 crease is one in the Bureau of High-(a) In sending his own horses to the ways, for labor, maintenance and supplies, of \$78,980. Of this the President

"Up to the present time the general system of 'maintenance' of highways in Andrew Freedman for use at the annual cleaning and light repairs. Many Polo Grounds without remuneration. miles, therefore, of the macadam roads are suffering seriously from lack of the Company, at Grand street and New- attention which it has been impossible to give.'

Another large increase is one of \$81.975 for sweeping and maintenance in the Bureau of Street Cleaning.

IN ASYLUM FOR HOMESICKNESS.

Charge Now Seek Her Re-

Lena Lowenbrand was so accustomed to the pastoral quietness of her native

self out of the window. Thinking she would do it the family sent for a policeman, and the girl was hurried to the

NEW RULE FOR DOCTORS.

Whooping Cough Must Now Be and business associate, Andrew Carnegic he takes delight in acts of charity. and said Reported as Contagious Disease.

"The charges have been preferred and the specifications have been given," said the Commissioner. "They have been presented to Chief Croker. I have caused to be issued Special Order No. 134, directing the Chief to appear for trial on Monday, the 29th of September.

"As I am to preside at the trial it would be improper for me to make any comments on the charges. They were prepared as specifily as it was possible to prepare them by Assistant Corporation Counsel Crosby.

"Chief Croker will have a fair trial Every opportunity will be given him to bring evidence that will tend to clear him. I want it understood that there is no personal or political feeling in the physicians to report to the Board of country place in Scotland. He is worth shysicians to report to the Board Alealth all cases of whoeping cough which they are called upon to attend A new crematory for the Street-City, Pa., he had to work as soon at City, Pa., he had to work as soon at and One Hundred and Fortleth street the left school. While working as a health of the left school while working as a second

SHIPPING NEWS.

THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK

ARRIVED.

OF \$100,000

Appropriation Is Necessary Steel Magnate of this City Is the Man Who Made Contribution to Boers.

A BELIEVER IN CHARITY.



HENRY PHIPPS

A London despatch to The Evening Friends of Immigrant Girl real donor of \$100,000 to the relief fund Who Had Her Placed Under the steel magnate of this city, and not

The money was sent to Gen. Botha at The Hague, through Arnold White which gave rise to the original publicaion of the gift in this newspaper yester-

to good order and discipline in making the following statement to a reporter for The Evening World:

"Ever since coming into office Commissioner Sturgis and a friend, who is also an officer of the city government, have been going into theatres on the strength of their badges of office, and everything was all right until they were

To the pastoral quietness of her native fields in Austria that when she came to this country and made her home in followed the course of the war with anxious hearts. He said it was his deveryday life.

She cried until her eyes were inflamed women and children should be relieved.

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Chief Croker will appear at Fire Headuarters on Sept. 30, at 10.30 o'clock A.

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commissioner will preside at the trial.

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That Mr. Phipps should donate money tures on the wall." o the Boers is somewhat surprising to tanhatuan State Asylum for the in-une. Now her friends are trying to are her released so that they may here that he was infatuated with En- Davis. time it was said that he would follow and expatriate himself. This rumor was

Delights in Charity.

Philanthropy of this sort is not strange to Mr. Phipps, however. Although not uch a monumental giver as his friend He is one of several of the Carnegie steel manufacturers who retired from made and came to this city. Part the year be spends on a magnificen

pany in Pittsburg he met Andrew Car negie, who was also a messenger. They into the steel business together. Next to Mr. Carnegie Mr. Phipps was the heaviest holder of Carnegie Steel Company stock.

Building a Palace.

Upon coming to this city to reside two ears ago Mr. Phipps purchased almos the entire block fronting Fifth avenu etween Eighty-seventh and Eighty Montevideo

Montevideo

Barbados

Havana

Port Antonio

Baltimore

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a Red Cross nurse in the war with \$2,339.02 Spain. She went to the front with Miss bocker iclen Long, the daughter of former Secretary of the Navy John D. Long. Mr. Phipps is a lover of books and a thoroughly consistent agnostic. It is farily said that he refused to live in Pittsburg LETTER "H" IN HIS HAT. because of opposition to some of his plans to make a more liberal Sunday. Unidentified Man Picked up Unn presenting park conservatories to the city of Allegheny he made the provi-

ELOPEMENT BREAKS UP TWO FAMILIES

Mrs. Jeanette Murray Fled to Chicago with Rocco Caravelli, and Her Husband Mr. Murphy. Asks for a Divorce.

Caravelli on the night of Sept. 17. Selson Smith, who until 1895 was The application was made through Os- C

STRENUOUS LIFE IN ACTRESS'S FLAT

Doors Kicked, Carpets Torn, Pictures Smashed by Stanley Allen, Allege the Misses Davis and Dougherty.

Mr. Phipps wrote from Beaufort Castle, street is most exciting, according to Scotland, that he and his family had Miss Queena Davis and Miss Inez street is most exciting, according to of the traffic and the hurly-burly of anxious hearts. He said it was his de- According to Miss Davis's story in the

sire that the temporary misery of the West Side Court to-day, Stanley C. strength of their badges of office, and everyday life.

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She cried until her eyes were inflamed and children should be relieved and that nothing be done which could be justly described as unfriendly to make a wreck of the flat.

"And tore up the carpet," interrupted

New York. It had long been supposed Miss Dougherty, who lives with Miss the

"And ran me out in the street in my night clothing," continued Miss Davis. "Oh, he's an awful man when he gets angry. We refused him admittance when he called earlier in the even.ng, but he persisted in coming back. Then he started to make the flat look like a freight wresk." freight wreck."

Mr. Allen, according to Miss Davis, lives at the Hotel Gerard.

ACCUSED PARTNER FREE.

Honorable Discharge for Mallory, Charged with Misappropriation. Magistrate Mayo, in the Centre Street Court this afternoon, honorably discharged from custody Clarence Malfory produce dealer, of No. 289 Washington

Mallory was arrested a week ago on complaint of his former partner, he complaint of the total decised him of also proprieting \$1,800 belonging to the term. Kemmer maintained Mallory was dever his partner.

Magistrate Mayo, after hearing the evidence, ruled otherwise.

RUSSELL HELD FOR TRIAL. Ohio Promoter Pleads Not Guilty

to Swindling Charge. William L. Russell, of Lima, Ohio, the romoter who yesterday surrendered himself, was held in \$1,000 bail by Jus-Sessions to-day, charged with obtaining

Russell is accused by Malcolm C. Anderson, a broker, of No. 66 Broadway, with obtaining from him last spring \$2,330.92 for investment in the Knicker-bocker Crude Oil Company, which he assured Anderson, had a plant at Lima, Anderson claims that Russell's allegations were not true. He obtained a warrant for Russell's arrest and the lat. Mr. Phipps is a lover of books and detures, a dreamer by disposition and

conscious in Street,

Majestic, Liverpool.

Sion that they should be kept open on Sundays. He made the same condition in presenting \$10,000 worth of books to Policeman Joseph W. Kenny, of the West Forty-seventh street station, died to-day at his residence, No. 204 West Ninety-eighth street.

An unideatined man was found uncon scious to-day at Broadway and Ninety eighth street and was removed to the Carnegle Library in Pittsburg. How Wright Hospital. He has brown hair and blue eyes. He wore a dark checked suit, black tie, gray of the York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse inderwear and a derby hat with the from Southampton. unidentified man was found uncon

UP ABSENTEES.

Holds Out Welcoming Hand to All Democrats, Even Bitter Foes of Tammany.

TRYING TO GET TOGETHER

Many Leaders of the Wigwam Want to Annul the Unit Rule in Favor of Their Friends.

called to-day to talk with Leader Murphy. He was at his office early

different factions of the Democratic any Democrat will be welcomed, no matter what his previous attitude oward Tammany Hall may have been. "Former Mayor McGuire, of Syrause, chairman of the State Executive nmittee, who has not been at Tammany Hall for some years, called and spent half an hour in conference with

"It was only a social visit," declared Mr. McGuire. "I called to pay my respects. Mr. Murphy is a good man and

The application was made through Os-car Aronson, attorney and counsellor, at Of years to return.

No. 87 Nassau street.

Murray informed his attorney to-day that he had received a telegram from his wife yesterday. It was dated Chicago and read:

Am away for good. It remains for you to care for the children.

Murray says that his wife also took with her \$100 in cash belonging to him.

Mrs. Murray left two small children.

The man with whom she eloped is also married. He left a wife and child at his home in Oliver street, corner of Oakkind.

Mrs. Murray is considered beautiful and has had many admirers.

Tammany Hall, was another absentes of years to return.

"The object now," he said, "is to get together. It certainly looks as if Mr. Murphy was the man to do it."

A delegation from the United Italian Societies called to pledge its allegiance to Tammany.

Other caliers who have long been absent from Tammany Hall were Charles W. Dayton, Charles H. Knox and Justice Daniel Martin.

There is a disposition on the part of many of the Tammany delegates to break away from the unit rule. Several have friends whom they would like to nominate and vote for in the convention, but under the present system of the unit rule are not permitted to do go. Some eight or ten candidates have an nounced themselves as willing to succeed the late Justice Steiner. Should precedent be followed the nomination would go to William Dalton's district, en

ALL CONGRESSMEN TO BE DEMOCRATS.

Tim Sullivan Doesn't Expect

the Republican party this fall, 1 shouldn't be surprised if the Democrats elected every Congressman from this

"Who will be nominated for Governor

Sullivan was asked.

"Bird Coler," was the reply. "He is the only logical candidate, and he's the only man to beat Odeil. Coler will restore harmony in the party and will get the vote of all young men. Coler will an anti-trust platform, and woe to his opponent."
Sullivan will take two carloads of his constituents to the Saratoga Convention to shout for Coler.

IN ANUTSHELL.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The Republican platform is unusually long. Here are the principal points: Indorses Roosevelt's administration and looks forward "with confidence to als election to the Presidency in 1904, and so far as this convention has the power, we pledge thereto the earnest fforts of the Republican party of this State."

Glories in the magnificent achievements of our army and navy in restoring order in the Philippines.

Payors the reciprocity with Cuba pro posed by the Republicans in Congress. Commends the Executive for laying the foundation of social order, education and local government in the Philippine Islands, the action of Congress in securing to the peoples of those islands thei ing to the peoples of those islands their fundamental civil and personal rights.

Congratulates the people of New York upon the successful administration by Gov. Odell and the system of taxation adopted by the party.

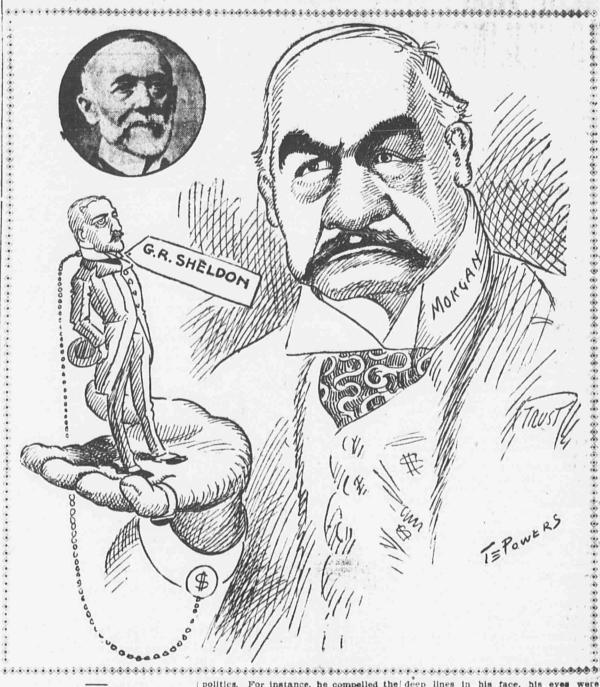
Favors good roads and the enlargement and improvement of the canais.

Declares the rights of labor have been extended and protected under Republican

gislation to a degree unequalled by any ther State of the Union. other State of the Union.
Insists that the integrity of the protective principle must be preserved.
That principle is required to maintain
the highest scale of American wages
and the supremacy of the American

vorkshop. Concerning trusts it condemns al Concerning trusts it condemns all combinations and monopolies in whatever form having for their purpose the destruction of competition in legitimate enterprise, the limitation of production in any field of labor or the increase of cost to the consumer of the necessaries of life, and pledges the party to the support of such legislation as will suppress and prevent the organization of such illegal combinations.

EF CROKER, AGAINST WHOM CHARGES | MIRPHY POUNDS | J. P. MORGAN STILL HAS HIS SHELDON; ARE MADE BY COMMISSIONER STURGIS. ODELL HAS NEW RUNNING MATE HE WANTED.



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ed it straightened out.

The withdrawal of Mr. Sheldon, of Wall Street, from the Lieutenant-Governorship race relieved everybody. Even the band in the gallery body. Even the band in the gallery looks are if that caught the gen-

more and means less than even the usual platfor utterance."

Following the adoption of the platform, there was turned loose many varieties and sizes of oratory. Eight speeches nominating candidates, eight arrest to-day. "Then he broke the pic- by the Democrats next week?" Senator speeches seconding those nominations and a whole lot of other speeches, just between Platt and Odell. It failed of to give the speakers a chance to talk results, the Governor demanding the rewere made.

Odell with a Whoop.

Clarence Lexow, who investigated New York, had the first opportunity to fill the convention hall with or ory. He placed Gov. Odell in nomination for a second term. Mr. Lexow talked a long

The roll call began and there was a demonstration when Senator Platt, as chairman of the Tioga delegation, got up to cast Tioga's vote for Odell.

The delegates rose to their feet, cheering the "Easy Boss," and keeping up Pair applause for half a minute.

Gov. Odell was nominated at 11.24

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Odell, the rescuer, gathered about him Littauer, Dickey, Bradley, Ward, Goodsell, Woodruff, Warren, Black, Sherman, White, Lexow and Krum to gain Albany, would continue as Chairman of inspiration for the fray with the master.

Settled the Question. There had been an earlier conference

n his nomination. After that there were two more talks. Then sgain the two hosdie camps came together and parieyed until the arose to-day still blinking from the makemen and bakers were starting on shock of last night's exciting developtheir days rounds.

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Sheidon, of Wall street, decided to re-

Sheldon Writes of It.

politics. For instance, he compelled the Governor of the State of New York to travel from Albany to Saratoga in a special train to protest in person against his nomination as Lieutenant-Governor. cial train to protest in person against smile once during the convention. In ticket was completed as given

New State Committee. triely unprompted and unrehearsed, was shortly aftern minger that was in his seat shortly after 10 o'clock, and thereupon Senator Elisworth, the permanent chairman, put the delegates at work.

String to Roosevelt Indorsement.

President Roosevelt would hardly have been delighted with what happened when the plank of the platform was read promising New York's support of him in 1994.

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In 1904.

Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read the platform, and he emphasized the wording of the Republicans for Lieutenant-Governor, the Democrats would have carried the State easily," remarked Big Tim Sullivan to a group of friends this morning while seated in a bootblack's chair in front of the Occidental Hetel, at Broome street and the Bowery.

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GOVERNOR GAVE THE DELEGATES A SURPRISE.

(Special to The Evening World.) SARATOGA, Sept. 24.-The delegates to the Republican State Convention arose to-day still blinking from the

All of the important leaders remained

placed Gov. Odell in nomination for a second term. Mr. Lexow talked a long time, telling of Odell's achievements as Governor. He used so many of the stock nominating phrases that the proposers of other candidates later on were hard pressed for new expressions with which to paint the strength of their favorites on.

There was some genuine enthusiasm when Senator Lexow presented the name of Odell. Delegates rose to their feet, gave three cheers and the band played, Job E. Hedges, of New York, made a hit in seconding Odell's nomination. He referred to "Sport" Murphy, "Big Bill" Devery and other Tammany leaders and said they were nat worrying abouttoned. "They want not trusts," Hedges shouted. "They want the money down." And the convention roared.

The result of it all was that Mr. Sheidon fertire for wall street, decided to restire for policies, wondering whether decided to restire from politics, wondering whether deliference of opinion between Platt and Odell was real or merely apparent. From the attitude of the Governor as he emerged from the final conference which had relegated Mr. Sheidon entirely to the financial realm it was obvious that Odell had made a sincer sight and won; in other words, that he had cold-line master of the State machine after one of the most sensational, unexpected and dramatic battles possible in politics, where all things are possible in politics, where all things are possible. However, Mr. Sheidon knew that he was defeated. He was the victim. Primarily, he blaned the doughty Woodruff, of Kings County, his personal friend for thirty years. Woodruff and put up a determined, revengeful fight to defeat Sheidon at all hazards, and won out.

Sheidon Writes of It.

The events leaders remained up until nearly daylight trying to prevent an open clash between Senator. Platt and Gov. Odell. While the row was on between Platt and Odell had nade a sincer sight and won; in other words, that he was a severe joli to the average delegate when the news leaded out that Odell had made a sincer sight and

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Senator Depew furnished the chief loke of the convention. He had prepared a speech placing Mr. Sheldon, of Wall street, in nomination for Lieuten ant-Governor, but he found no opportunity to deliver that speech, for obvisus reasons.

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